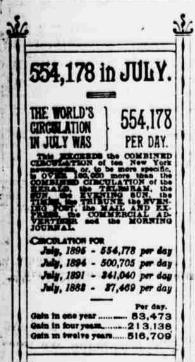
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### BRAVO, DEFENDER!

Well, the Defender is a daisy and no She had already shown what she can do in light winds and smooth waters. Testerday she proved what she can do in a seaway with a half gale blowing. Die beat the Vigilant hand-somely and won the Astor Cup. Of course, the Defender will be the

defender of the cup. She will do her work well, win or lose. Ambitious Valkyrie still professes to have the races in her pocket and counts on success But then John Bull never believes he can be defeated unth he finds himself beaten, and then he sets to work to find out how it happened. The challenger at least has the advantage of knowing now about what the Defender can de while we know but little of the Val-

by our yachtsmen. Since the English-man has had an opportunity to judge of

ing her best. fear of any such interference, and the wail sounds very much like opening the of the English boat's defeat,

It will be a fair race, and if the Valkyrie in the morning and sees the thousands can win she will carry home the cup. of girls on their way to work cannot That is certain. It is also certain that help wondering at and admiring their it will be the greatest series of races trim figures and attractive faces. The ever sailed on our waters, for if the kisser spoke genuinely from his heart Defender is a daisy all concede that the when he said they were so pretty that Valkyrie is a peach.

tor of the great events will be found, as always, in "The Evening World."

"Quay yearns to be Governor." It Pennsylvania to sympathize with his not kissed in the same reckless and en-yearning, despite his brilliant victory joyable way every morning. over the sweetly named "hog combine,

## SEIZING CUBAN SYMPATHIZERS.

As fishing is about over, the Governent has set to work to catch Cuban course, he should have resisted. fillbusters. Secretary Carlisle has turned was arrested in Fulton street for kissing If I could remember that I was eight? for the moment from his business of procity Brooklyn girls. Strangely enough, a Police Justice held him for an examitation as to his sanity. Aside from the lovers of freedom here who feel disposed. lovers of freedom here who feel disposed legal questions involved, wouldn't it 'Cus I didn't do what I was sold?

United States Marshal in New Jersey, prove the opportunity? seized, under the charge that an expedition was being prepared against the and so it was a few weeks ago. But An Dominion of His Majesty, the King of when it came to converte the it was becat I played so rough, spain. These re-This is a good business for the Amer

ican Government to be in. But Cuba The liberties of the people are still

safe, to a degree. President Roosevel decides that there is no law against a woman riding astride of her horse New York streets. If there were such a law would the reserves be called out o line the highways and by-ways, even as they now man the side doors

## MO DELAY!

The work of preparing the indictments against the six persons held by the Corr's jury to be responsible for the fall of the Ireland death-trap is said to be already under way in the District- is Rooseveltian reform. Attorney's office.
That is right, There should be no

delay. The cases should so before the Strong did finally catch Caliph-of-Bagdad fever.

all such offenses delay is sought days of August?

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After Mayor Strong gets through unof will be a false reliance.

crime by which fifteen lives were morileed, fifteen families stricken and fif teen homes made desolate shall not at inpunished. Not for vengeance, but for the protection of thousands of poor workingmen whose lives and limbs are at the mercy of dishonest builders, greedy owners and corrupt contractors.

Cable advices informing us that L Hung Chang is now Chancellor of the Chinese Empire fail to tell us what kind of a jacket and how many peacock's

### FOR BELLIGERENT RIGHTS.

When the South rebelled against the Union it was a blow not for liberty. but against liberty-an attempt not to establish a free nation, but to destroy a free nation. Spain was prompt to recognize the belligerent rights of the Confederacy and to aid in the attempt to overthrow a government with which held friendly relations.

The Cubans are now making a gallant struggle for freedom. They are in arms not against their own Government, but against a foreign Government that

usurps power over them.

A free people must naturally sympathize with a people who are thus struggling for their rights, even when their cause is desperate. Why should not a ree nation extend to them sympathy and recognition when they have established themselves as a power in the field and proved their capacity to maintain their provisional government against the forces of their oppressors?

Cuba to-day stands a better chance of winning freedom than the Southern Confederates ever stood of destroying the United States Government. Spain ushed in to accord belligerent rights to the Confederacy. Why should not the United States recognize the belligeren rights of Free Cuba?

When the sea got ready to give up its dead the Inman "mystery" was solved. Why it was called a mystery is

### RACING ON THE STAGE.

Turf dramas are the rage now, and horse-racing on the stage has become very realistic. While legislatures and ourts are fighting the regular business the mimic thing is getting more popular than ever. The "fields" in the dramatic handicaps and steeplechases are getting larger and larger, and if the entries go on increasing there will be no room

for two-legged performers on the stage, The line must be drawn somewhere, however, on the theatrical race track. Last season we had flying water leaps and the sham throwing of one of the jockeys. Now we have a regular "Derby Day," don'tcher know, with the Ep-som Downs and the London cadgers and all the accompaniments of the great cockney race.

play is the "Sporting Duchess," and there are more horses on the stage than sometimes enter for the actua event. The consequence was that last night Ed Dillon, one of the jockeys, was Testerday she proved what she for "the finish," and was trampled or thrown as the horses entered the stretch by one of the animals in the group behind him. Two of his ribs were broken

and he had a narrow escape from death If these horse dramas are to continue a necessary appendage to our theatres attendant surgeons outside the doors.

Twenty Cuban filthusters have been arrested on the Delaware's New Jerse Campos may not need those 50,000 fresh troops now.

PROOKLYN NO PLACE FOR ST. ANTRONY One good sign will not be overlooked rested on Fulton street, in Brooklyn, A man thirty-five years old was arresterday morning for kissing youn women. He ran up to a group tool the Yankee boat's qualities a gentle them one after another in his arms and wall has been heard expressing the kissed them with a sergeant of police hope that the crowd of attendant hoats ous gusto. When the sergeant of police and excursion steamers on the water asked him at the station-house for an analysis of the station of his osculatory raid on Valkyrie and prevent her from do- the town he said: "I couldn't resist the temptation; they were such pretty somer had the Valkyrie arrived than they rushed girls."

her into drydock.—Cleveland Press.

This looks like a scheme to boom the beauty of Brooklyn's young women, but door for an excuse and a growl in case we do not regard it with suspicion. Anybody that rides on the Brooklyn car he couldn't resist the temptation that is the Keyston State? - Boston Globs. And the first, best and most reliable lurked in their coyly bowed and cherry-

colored lips. The wonder is not that a few girls were kissed yesterday morning by a man races for the America's Cup, however they recal whose ecstasy got the best of his judgought to be a difficult matter to get ment, but that hundreds of them are

"I really couldn't resist the tempta-Of M I didn't forget how old I was course he couldn't. But equally, of Do you think I'd act like I often does? course, he should have resisted. He Do you think I'd swing from the frost yard gate to help their brother men who are fighting so bravely for freedom in Cuba.

Twenty men have been arrested by a kiss Brooklyn girls, had failed to im-An' would Miss Brown have to keep me late!

"It is a revolt against Gorman." Yes. Miss Brown said I was "a little fiend." a clear winning for Gorman. These revolts have got to be less like the if I didn't forget, do you spose that I sporadic rebellions of South American Would ever act so's to make her cry? will be free, despite a dozen Carliales. States before they can result in great And don't you spose I'd behave just fine. The Secretary of the Treasury may put and lasting benefits to a too-muchbossed Democracy.

> It is calculated that in 1900 Brooklyn will need more of a water supply than all Long Island can afford. This, in the erdinary course of events. Suppose, in addition, that the city across the Bridge were to have dry Sundays that year?

"I would rather go down with Payn An' she hugs me close with a kise becus than rise without him" Thus the noble Platt and he means Lou Payn. Let him have his preference by all means. Down with both of 'em.

"Tombs crowded as ever." And prison cases had to await the subsidence of the flood of excise cases. This on the heat by a bolt of lightning a few days

It took a good while, but Mayor Strong did finally catch Mr. Roosevelt's

Philip Johnson, of Oriello, Custer County, Neb., has written back to Massillon, O., stating that Did the New Yorks understand that the hope that time and perhaps some the playing season began in the last there are five headstones all allike, except the inscriptions. The first one reads: "First wife of John Smith," and the second, "Second wife," and so on until the fifth stone, which reads.

piring that ball game next Monday he will see that the may wish himself as unknown as he youn dutth; at rest at last."

## A LESSON IN MATRIMONY.



The Landlord Drops in.

"The Evening World's" Gallery of

Living Pictures.

WARREN LA RUE THOMAS.

Lou Payn is still sure of Platt's favor

The saloon men will long remember

Gen. Humidity is an unrelenting cam-

EDITORIALLY VIEWED.

The "Dry" Idea in New York.

ually carry their "dry" ideas so far that n

A Real Boomer.

Wilson's new tariff is just a year old, and fo

infant industry it is certainly booming

What Becomes of It?

the Republican party is the party of purity when a Boss Platt rules in the Empire State

Important Point to Be Left.

With a yellow dog aboard both yachts the

are certain to leave one point unsettled anyway

"IF I DIDN'T FORGET HOW OLD

If I could remember, don't you suppose

An' would take care of my Sunday clo'es? An' would I get mad at my cousin Ben

Without getting right away good again?

An' Aunt Lou says she don't suppose

She says, "I forget how old I was."

Pa mys he believes I was just born bad,

An' Uncle Joe says that I'm "like my dad,"

WORLDLINGS.

Georgia papers are telling, in apparent go

faith, of a negro at Biakely, Ga., who was struck

ago, and who, though receiving a deep gash bis scalp, is now as early as ever.

the carload of provisions donated by Ohioan for the starving people of Nebraska was sol

In a remetery in the suburbs of Lowell, Mass.

by a man who pocketed the proceeds.

-Providence Journal.

What becomes of the shopworn pretense tha

Truse New Yorkers are a queer lot. They act

Write it September to-morrow.

A clear course for the cup races.

The Defender has quit fooling.

since he still owns his own county.

that excise bargain day.

equipped balloons.

palgner.













So Does the Instalment Furniture Man. Out Goes Everything.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. Goosty Here, a Hint There and True

The period of mourning, says the latest of advices, its abridged. The intensity of grief is to be restricted. To mourn by outward expression, long of the Pair Sex.

The Royal Middy," at Terrare Garden, the other night. "I couldn't understand a word of the songs or dialogue," he said to me, "but the songs or dialogue," he said to me, "but the must was excellent, and I know the comedy must have been vary funny from the hilarity of must have been vary funny from the hilarity of must have been vary funny from the hilarity of must have been vary funny from the hilarity of must have been vary funny from the hilarity of must have a good time at affairs I attend, although must have a good time at affairs I attend, although must have a good time at affairs I consent.

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To the Editor.

I am a young lady, nineteen years old, considered good looking and not a first. I generally have a good time at affairs I attend, although not often. Gestiemen frequently ask permission to call, and after careful deliberation it consent.

Once it all they call, although they express great delight for the privilege. Some say that sonspleuous part." . . .

A half-dozen newsboys were the centre of attraction on Wall street this morning, and the object of their gathering was the capture of an ordinary yellow butterfly, such as are quite common in the upper part of the city, but which seemed strangely out of place among those tall, cold buildings, so different from the green fields which its presence recalled. Business men on taker way to the office followed with their eyes the security of the sec the scurrying, noisy gamins, and appeared pleased opers so long to the sat in a rear orches when the little etranger mounted in the sir and disappeared over the Sub-Treasury Building.

The changes in mourning from the death-This is a picture of the new Grand Master of the Knights Templars of the

Master of the Knights Tempiars of the United States. He is a Kentuckian and has been a Mason for twenty-eight years.

"You see that name of that feller who won one of the Pulitar scholarships?" exclaimed little Jack McKever, the violiniat, the other night, the drawing are so quickly removed that they seem work the there may be a slip yet, you bet it's good guessing that the America Cup is safe.

Lou Payn is still sure of Platt's fayor.

I don't mean is my friend, but his brother's my friend, and his name is Hennie, and he's a builty feller." Which struck me as being fully up to the distinction of having shaken the hand that shook the hand of Sullivan.

The changes in mourning from the depths of the first crape to its lighter expressions grow more and more rapid. The heavy veil and deep the first crape to the lighter expressions grow more and more rapid. The heavy veil and deep the first crape to its lighter expressions grow more and more rapid. The heavy veil and deep that feller, he a friend of mine—his brother. Not this feller that won the scholarship, I don't mean is my friend, but his brother's my friend, and his a largely taken the place of crape. This is so simply used that it suggests the nun's habit. The many long drooping effects have as appropriate with the school of the willow that symbolius grief, there is another of the first crape to its lighter expressions grow more and more rapid. The heavy veil and deep the first crape to the first crape to the first crape to the first crape to the first crape. The heavy veil and deep the first crape to the first craping are so quickly removed that they seem work the trouble of getting. The heavy veil and deep the first crape to the first crape to the first crape to the first crape. The first crape to the first crape. The first crape to the first crape to the first crape to the first crape to

Accidents will happen to the best



JOKES AS THEY GO.

Oh, bells are sweet at eventific And useful on a bike, Whose voice we do not like Say-bell within your little cot-High on the schoolbones swung.

Just kindly hold your tongue! day we shall be married.

> The Difference. 'I ne'er can trust her more! He broke his you to her, full oft-

an election officer. "Then please cut off samples of all the tickets and I'll take them home and see which I like

Where She Draws the Line. Whene'er we note the Summer girl The mind it much relieves, To find her dear head isn't swelled

To match her modest sleeves. A REAL ROUNDER.

(From St. Paul's.)



### Home Sweet Home, Life Not Worth Living, Goodby! SOME GIRLS AND OTHERS. The period of mourning, says the latest of ad. Prone and Verse About the Foibles

great delight for the privilege. Some say that if ever I want an escort to take me anywhere, of my neighbors noticed the funny anachronism of a Portuguese Queen of the middle of the last purely formal observance known as court mourn-contury arriving amid decorative splendors in me. An English paper called attention to the which 'Old Glory,' with her forty-old stars was accounted by the fact that the former Duchess of Manchester entering the same was fact that the former Duchess of Manchester entering the same was fact that the former Duchess of Manchester entering the same was fact that the former Duchess of Manchester entering the same was fact that the former Duchess of Manchester entering the same was fact that the former Duchess of Manchester entering the same was fact that the former Duchess of Manchester entering the same was fact that the former Duchess of Manchester entering the same was fact that the former Duchess of Manchester entering the same was fact that the former Duchess of Manchester entering the same was fact that the former Duchess of Manchester entering the same was imitated later on by anomaly same was imitated later on by letting them know, they would be too pleased by letting them know, they would be too pleased by letting them know, they would be too pleased by letting them know, they would be too pleased by letting them know, they they would greatly oblige

### The Bloomer Girl.

To the Editor: The she dresses rather "swagger," And her "bike" inclines to stagger, She is nest. The her mien is very haughty.

She is errect. On her head a little fixture, A "fetching" little picture, Done in blue. Shades an eye with pleasure beaming.

An orb of brightness gleaming, Of similar hue. Very prim her little coat Sts. And so trim her little form site That, in spite of our pretances. She makes our wandering senses

Bloomers she is bont on wearing And she doesn't mind the staring Of the crowd. Neither is she reprehensive, She's not the least bit apprehensive That they're loud.

And those bloomers now, you know, She might hear— But, in motion, they astound us, their make-up they confound us,

They're so queer. Yot withal she's so entransing. As her little feet with dencing Pedals toy. That we amble on beside her,

Pull of joy. J. H. TOWLAL Shaw, Ore. Tells Her to Pop the Question Herself. To the Editor:

A woman suddenly thrown into a fortune and a of the 15th inst. I would say to Constant "Don't be a clam, but put on your bloome and pop the question yourself, and if he show politely decline repeat the experiment with other fellows until you have succeeded in catching one need not allow any timidity to restrain you JOHN HENRY NO. 1.

## Two Telephone Girls. To the Editor.

Dainty and nest, modest and ewest, Two little telephone girls Brighten my way, day after day, Truly of maidens the pearis! Honest and bright, loving the right, Frowning on all that is wrong: They to my heart seem a song! Long shall I keep, treasured on door, Kindly advice that they give; Truth from my heart ne'er shall depart If by their counsel I live. ng my toll 'mid the turmell,

Joy of the city's wild whirts.

Ne'er I'll regret, ne'er I'll forget, Two little telephone girls!

JAMES JOSEPH HEALEY. She Has a Thirsty Young Man.

To the Editor. young man whom I like very much. The only fault I can find is I think he drinks. He tells me he is going to give it up, and when I sak him when he says. "When I have to;" he means when he gets married. I would like him to give up before that. Will some kind reader please tell me what to do?

It is rightly argued that the recent ex ience of New York City with the Excise law is an argument in favor of local self-govern people who do not approve the present law sa It should be enforced while it remains on books -Hartford Times. A KEEN REPLY.



Customer-Are you quick in making friends?
Barber-Oh, I occasionally scraps an

One of the Autumn Bats.



last century. This hat is simply rimmed, as suits its style, with deftly tied bow of black ribbon, through a brown and white quill is carelessly thrust.

### Men Invented Cornets.

The much maligned corset was in- in black. For the season of half-mournvented and first worn by men. The ing an ultra-fashionable woman uses article is by Aristophanes, who lived in the fifth century, B. C. In one of his comedies he ridicules a brother poet, who, inordinately vain of his personal beauty, was dissatisfied with the shape of his figure, which was far removed from ideal symmetry, being much too the die has been cut handsomely by a thin for his height. He therefore hit skilled artisan. upon the plan of improving his physique some kind reader would write the cause of it other man, the Emperor Antoninus they would greatly oblige DELLA. Plus, who found great difficulty in per-

### example. Home-Made Smelling-Salts.

One may have a fancy to fill her own bottle with smelling salts, for which keep a pint of liquid ammonia in a strong bottle with a glass stopper, and to it put one teaspoonful each of oil of rosemary and English lavender, with half as much oil of bergamot and of cloves. Have all bottles for perfumery and extracts perfectly clean and dry, rinsing lastly with alcohol, for the least kept dark and cold in well-filled bottles, at the waist.

## not to lose quality.

Apple Charlotte. With the Fall pippins, tart and julcy. just before us, apple desserts are par-ticularly seasonable. A simple and delicious dish made from this fruit is ap-

## LETTERS.

disappointments, troubles and versations. The hopes and aspirations of our youth have utterly Emcouragement for \$15-a-Weekers. failed, and hardly one of us to-day is either what To the Editor: or where be thought he would be. Plans have not materialized for our benefit; riches have not come as expected, but in their stead poverty, bereavement, sickness, and we do not recognize our former sait. These facts stars us in the face, and all is gloom and darkness. Our oberliahed desires have been scattered to the winds by terrible tornadoes; friends have vanished as if by magic and all warmth of regard gone. What wonder then that our regards turns to hatred. When we were not in want we could not count our numerous friends, but when we saink beneath the waters we stretch out our imploring hands in wals and no one is near to renolgar and beer money for the same. I don't beploring hands in rais and no one is near to renploring hands in rais and no one is near to renploring hands in rais and no one is near to render assistance. Changed are the feelings on aclieve in the woman's saving and the man appendcount of bitter experience, and even God's proviing, as is so often the case, but they should pull
dance seems estranged. Life's history maddens
together or they will always live from hand to
seems estranged. Life's history maddens
mouth. I know that a woman gets discouraged of
the case of the case o of pleasure there are none, for sorrow, with its has not her husband's help and sym weight of lead, makes its stern demand. Hope. ith its chances and changes, occasionally flashes across the chase, and trials and troubles momen-tarily end, but lie in ambush. Again the thun-the most of the "dollies" are, and if she is der cloud bursts over you with all its malignant willing to walk herself lame to save five cents. fury, and hope vanishes; the field in rugged again. Again you try to fing off the load of

good cooking apples, stew them with a This is one of the new styles of hats little sugar, and the rind of two lemons for Autumn wear. It is a quaint, but cut thin and chopped to a pulp, or the exceedingly becoming hat of black silk rinds may be grated in perhaps preferbeaver, recalling the riding hats of the ably. Line a buttered mould thickly with lady fingers, or slices of rather stale sponge cake, pour the apples on hot, and press them down well; put a meringue of white of egg and sugar on top, or whipped cream if preferred, and set away to chill. It should be served

## A Sceraucker Frock.

A seersucker that is a regular glorification of the ordinary sorts is on the market, the puffed stripes being of sliklike brilliancy and separated from each other by bands of lace pattern open work. Dresses made up of this are deliciously cool-looking, though, of course, they are lined all through. India silk is the best lining. Striped goods generally are in high favor, and while ome are seen in wide stripes, the majority are fine. The beauty of the fabric increases with fineness of the stripes, as a rule, and some of the hair-line striped goods are especially beautiful.

### Mourning Stationery.

Mourning stationery is of gray paper, bordered with black, the width of this edging decreasing as time clapses; this, of course, is marked in black. Handsome white paper is also bordered and marked ing an ultra-fashionable woman uses purple, while another selects silver-gray paper, edged and marked in is used by the exclusive, modestly ele-gant, both in and out of mourning. It is truly refined and lovely in effect if

## A Pretty Flower Holder.

A novel dinner-table arrangement is shown, having a slender gold frame, with glass flower holders, in smoked chrysoprase, recalling its softness and suading the Roman women to follow his lucidity the jewel of that name, in the shape of letters, with which the word "Salve," "Mispah" or any appropriate motto can be formed, or the initials of the guest of honor may be spelled out in flowers. The most graceful sort of compliment or pretty sentiment may be conveyed by a hostess in this way.

# Use for Your White Mohair.

If you have a white mohair gown, keep it for dinners until Novemb is quite the stylish thing to do. Trim it in old metal, gold or wing buttons drop of water may make the liquid look and broad stretches of gay gilt or jew-milky or turbid and may lead to fungus elled galloon. You can't imagine what in toilet water. Perfumes should be an artistic house gown it makes by can-tightly closed with glass stoppers, and dielight, with a few yellow roses pinned dielight, with a few yellow roses pinned

A New Colffure. The fashion in hairdressing has changed. A waved coffure is still pep-ular, but the latest mode is to have the back hair perfectly flat to the head and pin the little twisted nobe just under

[This column is open to overybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the tries toto less than 100 words. Long latters cannot be printed.]

bear our troubles alone, for who without a like experience can give the cheer or lead a helping hand when we need them. F. M.,

### Brooklyn. A Roast for Forecaster Dunn.

o the Editor: Why, in the name of common sense, do the copie of this country, more especially this city, derate the payment of a large salary from the city funds to such a man as you term "Farmer Dunn," for supposed weather forecasting? | must say, ever since the 6th of July, this year, his "lorecasting" has been simply ridiculous. He started on the 2d of July by predicting exsptionally fair weather for the 6th-'not a drop of rain in sight'-and it rained the entire day and hight. I have followed his "guesswork" with disgust, and am confident there are others who would say the eatne thing if asked their ing "Farmer Dunn." In my eaimation any old man or woman troubled with front end of the grip car. That would be all theumatism can, from their feeling, forcell the rhoumation can, from their feeling, foretell the advent of a storm with more accuracy than our friend the "Parmer." OLD SUBSCRIBER.

### Doesn't Take Much Stock in Soul. o the Editor.

Why those ever sating discussions on the existthose who seny me they both of them for their false proof have they both of them for their respective assertions, and the Bible, with a complainance worthy of a better cause, furnishes them with irrefragable arguments pro and con. To them the libbe is a kind of Pythoness whose they interpret as it entire them the best.

B. GALLAGHER, ex-Gripman Third Avenue Railroad, discherged Aug. 25, 1895, for respective the property of the complaints of instead of trying to find out through other ways but the perusal of the incredible legends of a people of barbarians if we really have a soul or not, they dissert ad nauseam on this or that passage of the Scriptures, supporting more or less, their allegations and cry: "Eureks," while nature, under their very mees, teaches them that anything heving a beginning, forcibly must have an end; therefore what they call mul, being born

ple charlotte. Peel and core six or eight | the hat. with the body, grows with M. decition with M. and finally dies with it. If, at its birth a child possessed the same intelligence and power of reasoning and in the same degree as a some-minded man of thirty years of age; if we had not those fancy drama which unquestionably demontrose fancy dreams which unquestionably demon-strate the inseparable union of the ex-called soul with the hody and their mutual subjection; if we had not born idiota, Insans, murderers, awages and cannibals in this world of ours-then, per-hans, we would In Life So Full of Bitterness that It is not Worth Living?

In Not Worth Living?

To the Bitter:

From youth to age our lives are sprinkled with disappolyments, troubles and variations. The morrow we shall dis."

EX-QUARD SEL

he should add five cents to it and go without his cigar. It is only looking out for the pennies burden that tries to sink that will make you rich, for the dollars (if yes you, and feel that it is better to hope than to have them) look out for themselves. If you are despair. The once fertile brain fails to respond not willing to deny yourself nearly everything to the building of castles in the air. We must small salary, or I pity your wife if you do. But have them) took out for themselves. If you are not willing to dany rourself nearly everything but strict necessities, don't get married on a small salary, or I pity your wife if you do. But if you can get as good a little girl as I have got to mend your socks you will be wilting to east crackers and cheese for lunch eight times a

### week. THE OWNER OF A COUNTRY GIRL A Gripman's Explanation.

To the Editor: In answer to Mr. Henry S. Schendel in your issue of Aug. 26 about getting on a cable car: There are always two sides to every argument, o get on. Is he aware that a gripman is liable to arrest for stopping on a crossing; that care are about forty feet long, and two care are twice as long as one? To clear the crossing w must run about eighty feet past the crossing Now, about 99 per cent, of the traveiling public will stop on the crossing and hall the gripman and wait till the care have both passed, and then want you to wait till they walk leisurely to the instance, two carloads of people and more waiting at other corners for you to come along and pick them up while we are waiting for him our leads. Jing away from us a the rate of three block per minute, and as w why those ever the most should remain it, as well as lendent, we are always taxed to our utmost to those who deny it, are equally right. What irrefatable proof have they both of them for their dense who deny it, are equally right. What irrefatable proof have they both of them for their dense who deny it has been as the libble to appear of their dense who dense the libble to appear of their

faid the enthusiast in the middle: "You will see more pretty girls and beautiful women and more tastefully groomed in the upper Broadway shopping district of a pleasant afternoon than anywhere else in America." "Yet." said the women frequently find is one of the speedy anywhere else in America." "Yet." said the consequences of berwarent. Such a costume is other man, who lives across the bridge, "they other man, who lives across the bridge, "they purely conventional and subjects a woman to as are Brooklyn girls, come over to do a little botice as any other street dram would do. shopping." But a chance visit to Brooklyn's shopping district a day or two later made me of opinion that my Brooklyn friend was wrong



"Way Up in His Business."

But there is one within this town Please when September third arrives.

Taking Happiness on the Wing. She (dreamily)-Only fancy-a month from to-

"She broke her you to ma," he mid.

-Detroit News. Would Try Them All.

best."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Latest development of the Big Wheel

shopping district a day or two later made me of opinion that my Brooklyn friend was wrong; there were too many of "the lovellest of their sex" on Pulion street to warrant the assumption that Brooklyn's fair were in New York's Broadway.

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OUR WOMAN PHILOSOPHER.

It is esterisining at the restaurant of the Lawyers' Club or the Cate Savarin to see the numbers of portly women in deep black comfortungry woman down town are alike helpless reatures. In either case no one can be more

tion. It is recognized that me one need attend a funeral of a person not recognized socially. To do so attracts attention. The other day a woman who observes the convention funeral of a woman on whom she had never called done this, as she had never recognized her in life "No, of course not, how could I," she asked "It was a distinct mesalliance. It is a very diferent thing to invite a living woman to you house and to attend her funeral when she a capital fellow. After a few months be will b

# SIGNS AND SUPERSTITIONS.

Cobrete in a house are a sign there is no his If her petticent hange below her dress, it's sign her father leves her best.

Every time a star falls there's a death some

if you me a load of hay, you must wish it, but your wish won't come tree if you In picking berries be sure to throw the first a you find over your right shoulder if you want to an your pail. If you should eat it, you'd have no

If you take a slice of bread or anything elast pour plate when you have already had some

it's a sure sign that somebody is coming to you

If the water bolls away on the stove, tre Put on something new New Year's Day, and you'll have pienty all through the year. Sharp things cut friendship. Pay a piece of security to the person who gives you a knife

THOU LOVEST ME.

hou levest me by many a hidden sign Thou teachest me to shink that heart is mine. But though I see The precious secret, still with foud delay I dare not selt ther that one word to say, Thou brest me. Thou lovest me, and yet-it might befall, Were I to stake ou one chance word my atl,

And urge mp les,
Some ovil trap right make thes answer "Nay"
Despite threelf-although "Me clear as day
These levest me. —New Bedget.

School Bells. in circulation, as it were, and it is desirable to attach him to our circle. He will appreciate my attention and know that he is forgiven." If you can't break an apple, you'll die It's had luck to cross a funeral procession. If it don't clear up at it or & it won't clear up

"Is this where you vote?" said an Ohio vot

-Washington Star

